retary, has developed into a great after-dinner

speaker. The other evening he held a really

Baron Fave, the Itslian Minister, created

There is something terrifying about the

Park copper bawled out to them to keep on

them turned around and with an affectation of

great languor and delicacy, said, nippingly:

Jerry Simpson is not an orator and his vo-

cabulary is not as broad as the Western

I am deeply pained that Ralph Blakelock

artistic ability, which never received quite

the hands of Laffan and that admirable

art cruic, Alfred Trumble. He used

I hope sincerely that his malady is only tem-

In a stop window on Broadway, where th

any unpleasant episode in her late experience.

President Thomas Hunter, of the Normal

Sig. Glovanni P. Rivs, the Italian Consul-

Seperal in New York, is tall, broad-shouldered

and swarthy. He always wears a single-barrelled eyegiass and his languid and some-

what effeminate manner contrasts strikingly

the present diplomatic set-to between His Royal

Majesty and the Benj. Harrison Administra-

tion Sig. Riva has maintained a discreet

neutrality. He seldom talks with newspaper

representatives, but invariably turns them

brown beard and a meiancholy smile, who nos

The Ever Ready Club.

[From Puck ]

Worse Yet.

The Service Is Civil.

He Tried Hard.

"Indeed?"
Miss Noude—No. He stutters so that one can hardly understand a word he says.

Man the Life Boat!

Ere your wave-battered, dismasted hulk is

dashed to pieces upon that cruel reef by the

sique, fast yielding to the attacks of disease,

when he found his wife was salt.

deal and saying very little.

from the public.

mine was pepper.

adby goes to the opera.

for it. It is only playing 'possum.

The West Side speeding \$5,000,000 driveway ment.

porary.

bang."

matics.

figures.

recognition it deserved except a

to get a peculiar tone in ais, works, afford to have anything taken off her hips

the path! Frightened? Well, no!

an hour.



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### ONE MORE VERDICT.

The Grand Jury, in its presentment yes terday, found that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel was unsafe, and recommended that such changes as will do away with the danger be made. The system markable double suicide ever recorded. of signalling is found inadequate, owing to the " fog and smoke which serve to oh- within her reach should starve is almost and urges legislative action that there may \$4,000 concealed in her bedding. be made "further improvements and means to public safety through this entire tunnel cate, acquire an estate in England and live

This is another verdict against the Fourth Avenue Tunnel. The Coroner's jury found that it was absolutely unsafe, and such it was found to be by the Railroad Commissioners, three bodies of intelligent men who have carefully investigated it. There tenacity. is but one thing to do, and that is to make it safe, and by the mandatory bill now beof the managers of the New York Central Road. It is not due. For years the lives of the travelling public have been risked by this corporation, and the headstones of those killed in the two tunnel collisions stand as monuments to its utter disregard for the public's safety.

The bill now before the Legislature di recting that the tunnel be made safe at once should be passed, and every member of the Legislature who opposes it will be remembered as an enemy to the people's hitherto enjoyed. interests.

## AN OBJECT LESSON.

Here is an object lesson that may be studied with interest by the Albany Legislators:

nue Tunnel, Peb. 20.

From the verdict of the From the cardiet of the Coroner's jury, rendered Coroner's Jury on the Staughter of Siz Per-death of Marie Aubert, einst is the Fronth Ac-Elianbeth Cromizell and one Tunnel, Feb. 20. William House, killed by 1891, rendered March Arenne Tunnel Sept. 22. We find that . . .

1882. Owing to the density of We find that the New the almosphere in the York Central and Hud-tunnel, due to the pres-son River Railroad Com-ence of fog, smoke and son River Railroad Company is guitly of gross steam. Engineer Fowler
and criminal negligence \* \* did not clearly see
in failing to provide in the signal.
said tennel sufficient appliances for the signalhing of traine \* \* and
hear the going, if it rang,
is therefore responsible when his train passed the
for the deaths aforesaid. \* danger \* light.

We cannot refrain from York, New Haven and

Wa cannot refrain from York, New Haven and condemning in the man- Hartford Railroad Comagement of these roads a pany, its officers and mistaken economy, which directors, are immedi--directed to the secur- ately responsible for the ing of large dividends— deaths of listen T. Supple

ing of large dividends—
ganores and dispenses and the five others menwith the simplest ages—
cies required for the
safety of their passen—
gers.

We find no means
adopted for lighting the
tunnels on what are
listen.

known as rapid-transit
tracks, which in our
judgment is essential to
the security of travel.

We recommend a perfect system of lighting Company to make addifect system of lighting. feet system of lighting Company to make addi-the tunnel. tional openings in the We find, on personal tunnel in order to provide

ramination, that the for better ventilation and

examination, that the for better ventilation and ventilation of rapid-tranight in said tunnel, as at tunnels is deficient.
from personal examination we find that the present ventilation and

light are inadequate.

From the Presentment by From the Presentment of the Grand Jury, on the Tunnel Disaster of Sept. 22, 1892, 24d Oct. 26, 1882: 24d Oct. 26.

We believe that the is a Collision Feb. 20, best saleguard against similar disasters is to The Grand Jury has similar disasters is to a substitute of the disasters and the present system of one train on each nursed signalling in the tirend track at a time between Central Tuncel is imadefrity-sixth and Ninety-quate. A part of this insist streets, and permit adequacy is due to constraint streets, and permit adequacy is due to constraint streets, and permit adequacy is due to constraint streets, and permit the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets. weak strong. In the way it overvomes That the most ain to enter the tunditions of fog and smoke which serre to obscure green has been received the signaling trails of saddle signaling of saddle some connection and the Grand Jury withthe "danger" signal recommends that the proceeding trails of saddle-some connection and other severe forms of blood disease.

recommends that the which, in contact with three tunnels be well and the incomptive, should three sames no wan and the locamotre, should thoroughly lighted with sound an airris within electric lights, and that the locamotive cab, as an more and better ventileation to the engineer that to clear them more raptio clear them more raptitle of smalls, steamed and the "danger" signal is to clear them more rap-isty of amoke, steam and set against bim, cinders.

We further recom-mend that the State Rairoad Commissioners

be immediately em-powered to recommend and require such further tunnel system, as can be

## THE INBANITY DEFENSE.

The jury in the case of ALPHONSE J. BTEPHANI, who shot down Ex-Judge REYnon.ps, brought in a verdict, yesterday, of murder in the second degree. It was either a case of deliberate murder or the young man was insanc. The jury decided that he was not insanc.

The verdict is consequently somewhat in THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. comprehensible. Perhaps the horrors of lo with it,

the defense of murderers, and everything possible was done to make the jury believe that Stephani was insane. He let his hair grow long and glared in a way that would put to shame the most violent patient in the Blackwell's Island retreat. Fortunately the punishment for murder in the second degree is life im-...... 83.50 prisonment, which will put him where his murderous instincts can do no further

> entrance at Berlin more impressive yesterday, attired in full uniform, Emperor Will-IAM stood on the deck of a torpedo-boat in the attitude of " Ajax defying the lightning." But an eddy caught the little vessel and sat the Kniser down, to his intense disgust and the amusement of Berlin.

News Department, 150 East 12578 St.; Advertisement at 237 East 11578 St.; Advertisement at 237 East 11578 St.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Ledder Building, 112
Scores for St. Washington—610 1478 St.

LONDON OFFICE—32 Cockspus St., Trapal—thinks her 17-inch guns somewhat of an experiment, and that our torpedo service would amply protect New York. Of course there is no earthly chance of Italy's fighting, but there is nothing like being prepared.

> The Astor House suicide has been buried in Greenwood as WILLIAM WRIGHT, all doubt as to his identity having been removed. This is the ending of the most re That a woman with thousands of dollars

scure the signal lights." The Grand Jury beyond comprehension. Yet the miser of suggests that audible signals be adopted James street who died this morning had The King of Greene proposes to abdi-

> world at large if all the monarcus were to follow his example. grip insisted on being married yesterday, which had been previously set down for

the wedding. It would seem she had also The Indians have refused to enlist in the United States Army on the ground tor with her husband of a high-bred herd of fore the Legislature. This is not the time that they object to walking. Perhaps if registered Jersey cattle. They make special-

time enough to form a correct judgment.

The Sligo election vesterday showed Mr. PARNELL's loss of strength. His candidate was beaten by 780 majority in a total vote of 5,682. Is it his Waterloo?

Corporation Counsel CLARK and Comp roller MYERS do not appear to maintait the amicable relations that they have

To-morrow a census of the Kingdom of three thousand miles away.

"The grip is leaving us," is the cheerful Department.

Baron FAVA is still in Washington. Suppose he should not go after all.

SPOTLE TS.

The "shooting" season is at hand for trees and

makes it unsuccessful even with an air ship. annot be ascribed to imagination. Look at the teacher do it for her.

What schemes in some vocations lurb,
Where used dalight to cheat and sob!
For instance, the bouse builder's work
is nothing but a put-up jub. - Exchange,

The indictment against the Exces Commissioner

A corporation has come to a pretty pass when it sants city parks for its ratiroads. It has come aimost

The interest in Brazilian finance would be greater f there was more principle visible.

An author should live in a house with a good many

Hood's

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

the morning, and felt generally miserable

Hood's Earsaparilla gave me strength and made

me feel well." ALEY. ORRLED, 624 West Cross

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Sarsaparilla

Sold by all draggists. \$1: six for \$5. Prepared only by C.I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Suppose you try a bottle this Spring.

The insanity plea is often resorted to for Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Will Jim Hall Cover the Fitzsim- great "triumph " strikes me aghast. It is like | Hell Nelson Tells About the Corset Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Oriental Silk Skirting-A Cheap and Detroit's Stay-Awake Competition-Pretty Belt - Children's Hats-Over-Galters Are Much Worn Materials for Girl's Gowns.

Skirting similar to the embroidered cambric bottom is hemstitched, and either flowered or These skirt patterns sell at \$15 and upward, and are intended for a drapery,



Thousands of ally blooses and shirt walsts are being made to order now for house wear.

or embroidered, with tassels on the ends to

there. It would be a good thing for the In children's hats the broad flats are simply a craze, with a large now of plaid ribbon at the back and a smaller bow on the brim in front. Misses have the turban, or what is called the A young woman confined to bed by the half large hat, trimmed with ribbon and one or two fancy pins, a silk pompon, or a childish flower like the dalsy, the forget-me-not or the buttercup. Hine, pink and brown effects are preferred for them.

Mrs. W. W. Taylor, of "Chff Cottage Stock Farm," near Loveland, Col., is joint proprieto consider expense or the feelings carriages were furnished they might re- ties besides of fine poultry and Scotch collie doge. They also keep sheep, and supply markets far and near with early Spring lambs. A Western lady, aged eighty-eight, who Their business cards read, "Z. & W. W. has used tobacco all her life, is reported to Taylor." It is nardly necessary to add that have discarded it. She evidently had Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are firm believers in time enough to form a correct judgment. equal rights, and "practise what they preach.

> The new hats are quaint. There are at least five plaques made of horsehalr, all chic and most bendable; the "Pent House," the "Ga-ble Roof" and the "Eiffel Tower" are equally new and fantastic in effect.

The fashionable materials for girls' gowns are wools and cottons; of course the cottons, though they are being made up now, will be assumed a little later in the season. Ginguams, or rather zephyrs-for that is the proper name Great Britain will be taken. And PORTER for the fine ginghams-in rose-pink, chinabine, gray, brown and navy blue, have fine atripes with white ones alternating with them, and are counted specially pretty for cotton announcement of the head of our Health gowns. They are usually made with great simplicity, the skirt having a plaid hem for a finish, the bodice being smocked and a toby frill outlining the neck.

> Gold, sliver and carved beads are used for neckiaces, bracelets and nuir bands.

At a dressmaking school of instruction in Broadway, where pupils are taught to cut by system, the attendance averages 300 a week. Many of the students are dressmakers who pay for a term of lessons, and go to the teacher whenever a difficulty arises in their business which they cannot overcome. The terms are \$20 each, but during that time the student can either draft her own patterns or send in the measurements of a customer and have the

Over gaiters are worn by the multitude, often Italy makes a mustake in thinking our Constitu-ion is a hard one. It is only a hardy one.

It is only a hardy one.

It is only a hardy one.

Special sales at 67 cmis, 79 cents, 83 cents at indiscriminately, too. Goods that sold original special sales at 67 cents, 79 cents, 83 cents and other tantalizing odd numbers.

Jealousy.

| From Judge. | Widow Yalleriy - Wondah how Ebbonie eber won his title ob colonel.

Johnsing—Jest from his skin, mum. Don't

mons Forfeit Money?

General Club Gossip.

Jim Hall and his backer, Joe Harris, are forry once before, although not a lasting one. probably on their way to Chicago to-day, and He did not put in an appearance at Mr. Wanathe interest of jugillatic circles will be directed maker's dinner. He was called up by telethat way, as all hands will be anxious to see if puone, and the answer came that "Mr. Pava Here is a fall of greatness. To make his and lace is now shown in Oriental silk. The the \$2,500 put up as a forfeit by the Fizzain- was dying at home." Later dying was found mons party in thicago three weeks ago will be to be dining. covered by the Hall party. Mr. Clark, who put up the Fitzsimmons forfelt, was asked to post it Poor Carmenotta is down with the grip. After at Astoria, Ore., the home of the athletic club her performance on Taesday evening. In spite offering the \$17,000 purse for the fight; but of the fact that she was really not well, she partment of a big New York dry-goods store. Mr. Clark preferred having the money where would insist on dancing at the house of Mr. yesterday Hall declared again that Fitzsim- for her. The grip isn't a bit gallant. mone was afraid of him, that he had thrashed him once, and would whip him so quick 'twould make his head swim if he met him again in of the prettiest and cosiest little theatres in disposition to slience.

The inaugural entertainment and reception New York this season. Last evening it conof the Audubon Yacht Club will be held at fifth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, on Wednesday evening April 8. The officers of the organization are: Commodore, Vice-Commodore, Prederic Dickens; Fleet Captain, Henry Madden; Flnancial Secretary, B. Van Riper; Corresponding Secretary, W. B. Elliott; Treasurer, Thomas Latham; Measurer, Charles Davis, and Fleet Surgeon, J. J. Quijer, M. D. The Committee of Arrangements are John A. Cameron, Chalrman; Thomas Latham, F. Dickens, E. Shuler and E. Melerish.

For a belt or girdle there is nothing cheaper r prettier than three yards of ribbon spangied r embroidered, with tassels on the ends to satch the spangles.

There will be a footbell match to-morrow at Newark, under the Gaelle rules, between the Iriah-American Football Club, of Newark, and the Emmet Football Club, of Prooklyh. It will doubtless prove an interesting gaine, as both teams are unusually strong.

There will not be a clash this year between the Harlem Registra Association and the Fas-suc Association, for, instead of both organiza-tions holding their regatta on Memorial Day, the Harlem people have wis-ly postponed the date of their regatta until June 13.

A Westers tour is contemplated this Summer by the Belmont Cricket Club of Philadel-phia. It is their intention to visit all the lead-ing cities.

I am deeply pained that Ralph Bi . . .

Newark will not have a ball team in the field this season, as there are not enough of en-tousiasts in the city to warrant the old stock-holders to go on with the venture. Baseball is one of the easiest things in the world to wreck a fortune upon.

It is more than likely that the fight between
Pat Farrell and Jim Daly will be held at the
same place where D by and McAuliffe fought
a short time ago. The fight taxes place next
Monday night, and both men are in excellent
oundition.

The final bonts of the boxing tournament of the Williamsburg Athletic Association will be be held this evening at Palace Rink, on Grand street. They will doubtless prove interesting.

The preliminary baseball season opens to-day at Washington Park, Brooklyn, in a game between the Brooklyns and the Jaspers of Manhattan College.

The members of the Downtown Athletic Club are up in arms against Jim Lavelle and do not propose allowing film to run the ranch even it he does hold the charter. The finnes are all right in a light, but they draw the line on the

Jerry Denny showed up at the Polo Grounds yesterday ready for duty. He is looking well and apparently in the very pink of condition. Billy Sunday has given up playing baseball professionally, but is desirous of becoming an umpire. This is worse than jumping out of the trying panioto the fire.

Of six men in Detroit, who started Monday noon to go without sleep for 168 hours, but two were left last night. Townsend, the six-day walker and Cunningham, the ship carpenter, and both were near the verge of insanity. Townsend no longer walked about as hedde the first four days, but sat very still, stolidly gazing at empty space. Cunningham was very takative, but had not life enough to move, although he had a wild desire to thrash everybody who crossed him.

Wired lace for making the flaring Medict saw the athletic exhibition and reception of collars is having an enormous sale. These collars are put on all manner of of basques, whether high or low neck.

Fully two hundred of Brooklyn's pretty girls saw the athletic exhibition and reception of Japanese wreatiers. What they are made of I acing every time for the street, Brooklyn, last night, Au exhibition on the work but a dozen feet away you could at their city from the street, Brooklyn, last night, Au exhibition not know, but a dozen feet away you could not know, but a dozen feet away you could class drill by the members was one of the that there is nothing like them in this country.

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A Tough State of Affairs.

[From Puck.] Mrs. Hamoneg (at boarding-house table). ou don't seem to like your steak, Mr. Skyparior.

Mr. Skyparior (ceasing his atruggles) - Well, the fact is, it doesn't seem to like me; at least, I can't produce any impression on it.

His Idea. [From Puck.]

Fish-What is your idea of a perfect man? yer know dat de Col, he puts in front ob his hame an only an abbreviation fo' colored?

McAllister—Er—have you read my autobic graphy?

## **FIGURES** That Marie Haifon should give any satisfaction as Geraldine Ulmar's successor seems to me numorous, but that she should have had a

Trade of an Uptown House. William McMuririe Speer, the Mayor's Sec-

critical company interested for more than half Thin Women Made Plump and Stout Women Made Slender.

> Some Types of Customers Who are Exacting and Troublesome.

Lizzle is a small, moon-faced brunette who has spent half her life in the corset de-Fifteen years ago, when she entered the ne could keep one eye on it. In San Francisco Charles A. Dana, and the strain was too much firm, she were a long pinafore and occupied her time lacing and boxing stock. She was a demure little creature, with wondering town, and the Harvard Busty Pudding Club

did well to select it for their theatricals in as a ward politician used to say, but she tained one of the awellest audiences that did a heap of thinking.

could be gathered together in Gotnam, and Now she has charge of the department the college toys have reason to te proud of draws a good salary and knows more about their success in amply gratifying its critical cornets than any woman in the community. She knows a good deal, too, about the figures of the New York women, about their absolute imperturbability of the small New fads and vanities and the best method of York girl. In Central Park one day a mob of managing them when they threaten to fly eight (quite enough to make a mob), were off at a tangent.

skipping along one of the paths, with occa-"There are some people," she said, sional divergence upon the grass which should "who can't be taught. There are others ne'er be trod upon. A big "terrier" of a who are willing to learn things, and to these one of we give the benefit of our experience.

"For instance, we carry one hundred and fifty different makes, so as to supply the We can't. There are too many of us. And, | general demand, but there is one line that per" gave it up, A ciub wouldn't have kept shoes and gloves are fitted. "If a woman asks for information we

recommend this special corset to her, give her an engagement card for an appoint pranter. I wondered as I heard him talk the ment and fit her figure just as carefully as a shoe dealer might dress her foot. "These corsets are made from twenty

different models, whereas the other lines should have fallen into such sad mental indis are made from one, so you see the chance position. He was a quiet fellow, with marked a customer has of being suited. "One corset may be very long in the waist but short over the hips; this is in-

> or stomach. "For the fat woman there is a corset

cheme is quiet for the present. But look out "We have a dozen fitting rooms where we average 120 appointments a day, each being occupied from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. A few measurements are taken first, and when of the hour, I saw a picture of Kitty O'Saes.

I am sure the lady would be as deeply hurt by however, in proportions.

"In case no corset fits exactly, correc t, should she see it, as she could have been by tions are made for alterations. A little is It is an old photo, and the clothes are unfashtaken in at the top, the shoulder is built up, ionable! The face is thin, the nose rather the hips may need a gusset, a gore or a prominent, and a thick bush of heir about half a foot long stands out behind her cars. Yet lowering. the photo is modern enough to display a

make the alterations in the workroom, and tied together at the top and laced down. make them so neatly that you never would College, remarks with pride born of magna- think they had been touched.

nimity that he has not recommended the school principals to use "his own little work metry." Mr. Hunter should not have concealed so long his ability in higher matha-The Press Club has just filed a real need by drawn the corset meets and the shoulder that sense of comfort that belongs to every the establishment of a cafe and restaurant. The menu card which I saw yesterday shows and hollow between, often seen on well-garment. An eight-cent lines handkerchief that good viands will be served at very fair dressed women. This amounts simply to will outwear a \$15 cambric, but the two are distortion.

"The corsets should never meet in the

must be built up so as to take in the fat and space all the way down. bones, padding being applied in the latter instance to shape the back.

"During the operation she will look at berself admiringly, turn and twist ber head, instance to shape the back. with the ferociousness of his appearance at first

giance, due to the fierce curi which he gives to stand on one foot, sit on one foot or sit like a magpie. ine ends of his long, black mustachies. During sideways, which unbalances the figure and "We generally allow her a full hour and leaves one shoulder considerable lower than put on and take off six or ten different the other. "No corset will fit a case of this sort without alteration. The low shoulder must She makes a side-saddle of the chair-back,

senses the diplomatic faculty of talking a great "Thin women with hollow chests and flat stomachs are put into short-waisted corsets with padded busts and hips, and for those ladies to whom nature has been generous a Policeman-This man is an imposter, sir. He pretended to be lame, and was getting alms quired to hold her figure and fat in place. "The gores and steels are shaped and the Justice—But, officer, the man is lame. His limp is too real to be assumed. Policeman—Ri is now, your Honor. I hit him a clip that's gave him sometalog to limp for. bones scraped so as to produce nice lines

ding.

all curving in and down or in and up. "Any woman can have credit for a pretty figure if she is properly fitted with a corset, Hicks-How surprised Lot must have been corset to her, we fit her to the corset. That Enpec-No more than I was when I found fili it.

[From Munsey's Weekly, ] Bunting In Japan the nervants invertably are stoutly wired to give the nice round to treat their employers with deferential conwith bobinet. sideration. Larkin-Japan has a Civit Service law, 1

not get matted. We also use very light, "With a stout woman a great many steels

bend but never break; they are very light the frills are made of real lace. and shape the figure to an ideal model as nothing else will; not only that, but they are smoother than cord and cheaper and restations waves. Fave, too, a shattered phymore durable than bone.

" Dressmakers are often 'obliged to pad strength. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The out their waists and skirts to make them fit, range of its powers is wide, its action prompt so that a woman with a large wardrobe has as many different figures as she has gowns.
"This is ludicrous, to say the least. With one pair of corsets that fitted her she would have the same symmetrical figure whether she donned a cotton or mull dress.

You can't lace a corset nicely with a



Spring Is the Time to Sow Seeds-of Disease.

(Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless),

# besides, the walk hurs our feet!" The "copper we fit to the figure free of charge, just as per" gave it up, A coub wouldn't have kept shoes and gloves are fitted. and Restorative.

All who need a Spring medicine-all who are nervous, weak, tired, languid, exhausted in nerve power and physical strength; who are sleepless, wake tired and unrefreshed, without strength and energy for the day's work; who have poor blood, headache, backache, dyspepsia, indigestion, gas, bloating, faint feelings, loss of appetite, constipation, kidney or liver complaint, should tended for the long thin woman who can't read the following :

I was broken down with nervous and physical prostration before using Dr. Greene's Nervura, and life was a burden. I wish I could shout feetings that make life a burden. I wish I could shout

with a short waist but very long from the waist down and extra well boned; the back and tell them the good Dr. Greene's Nervura has done for me. It has made me from a weak, trembling, nervus, irritable of flesh that would otherwise fall over the para to now who feels he is on the high way to long to the face of the earth could be induced to try it for three days. They would then understand its pears of health and happiness through Dr. Greene's value, and life would not seem so wear some and top and pronounce her shoulder measure.

Nervura.

ANDREW H. OLNEY. feelings that make life a burden. I reel that I can 41 Negers at , Webster, Mass.

Dr. Greene's Nervura is the best Spring Tonic, Invigorator and Restorative in existence, for it makes the weak strong, inphotograph of any celebrated person may be seen, and especially the subject of current talk the clerk receives the customer she has vigorates the tired and overworked brain, enriches and vitalizes the blood, nerves the weary limbs and restores health and strength. Use it, sufferer, and you will never regret it. Druggists, \$1.00.

Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 Wast cushion, or the waist line require raising or 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Semi for symptom blank

"We employ expert corset hands, who thing, and one won't do. You need two "There is no economy in cheap gloves

cheap shoes or cheap corsets. One \$10 "There is a regular science in fitting a corset will not wear any longer, perhaps, corset. If it is too large around the top than a \$1.75 pair, but there is this the opinion prevails that a tightening of in its tavor—the insurance of a the top lacing is all that is needed. That is nice fitting dress, the satisfaction a mistake, for the moment the laces are of making the best of the figure and blades are thrown up, producing the wings | well made, well cut and admirably finished

not to be compared. "There is nothing so amusing to me, Calling on my friend Tuska the other day I was struck by the hitelike appearance of two back. We allow a space of two inches of Lizzie continued, "as the vanity of women. Japanese wreatlers. What they are made of I lacing every time for the perfection of fit. The fitting room is supplied with two "The fulness must be removed by taking mirrors, one a swinging glass so hung that the customer gets a front and back view of "If the shoulders are cushioned, as we herself. The garment is buttoned on first call the fat, or if the shoulder blades are as and I get on my knees and lace it down the bare and prominent as rudders, the corset back, pulling it in so as to have a two inch spearian reciter.

corsets.

abuses the firm. Then I run off and have a dummy brought in.

pologizes before leaving. Riding corsets are made of tan-colored leather, stayed with sort of armor in whalebone and steel is re-

"The next most exacting customer is the bride-elect. "She is superstitious, and wants to carry

Something borrowed and something blue. "There are blue corsets by the hundred

net, many of which are sold every season, " How By padding it wherever she is The ideal bridal corset, however, is made hollow, thin, bony or crooked. The edges of white silk and laced with blue strings." These corsets which are fitted to the the figure and hips, and the spaces filled in figure are of French make and vary in price from \$6 to \$40, according to the material "This filling is not as warm as cotton and finish. The cheapest goods are made batting; it holds the shape better and does of coutile in all colors and finished with a little embroidery. Others are embellished pliable whalebones, that bend with the with lace, run with narrow ribbons or banded with silk plush.

The silk, brocade and flowered mustins are used, not only down the front but up basque, the scams are sewed with silk, all the hips and up the back. These steels the inside is cased with ribbon, and often

For Summer wear there is a perforated corset made of heavy bobinette cased with ribbon, and made pretty and dainty with lace ruffles. Just now there is a furor in black corsets laced with bright yellow NELL NELSON. strings.

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Client-I want to sue a man who owes me

Lawyer-What's your business?

Client-I am a parior elocutionist and Shake-Lawyer-No use\_the jury'd give a verdict against you without leaving their scats.

Reason for Doubt. [From Manory's Weckin.] "He is a sterling fellow in spite of his

A Question of Degree. [From the Brooklen Life.]
Mrs. Bingo-My dear, you are late again, as

tailor's and order a pair of trousers.

Mrs. Binro—I suppose (sniff) if you had ordered a suit he would have given you a whole bottle of whiskey. New York's Streets.

Bingo-Yes, darling. I had to stop at the

[From Munrey's Weekly.]
" I'm afraid of being arrested every time I

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from using Hood's bersaparilla. Last bummer a was preserted for hearly three months from poor circulation of the blood, as I thought, although my physician treated me for nervous trouble. This Spring the same nervous trouble. This Spring the same spells. I was much discouraged. My druggist

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"Very many women are lop-sided; they arms and hands, bite her lips and chatter

"The lady who rides is most troublesome be pieced to get it on a line with the other falls off sometimes, gets very angry and over to his Vice-Consul, Sig. Kaselli, a be pieced to get it on a line with the other modest young man with blue eyes, a struggling and the hollow built out with bone and pad-

"She recovers herself, takes the subsequent fittings pleasantly, and generally it would be afraid to disober you."

out the color part of that old couplet-Something old and something new,

s to say, we get her size and make her in brocade, silk, embroidered muslin and

[From Munery's Weekly.]
Father-This is your birthuay, Bouby, an

cord. A woven silk ribbon is the proper is within the reach of all who have in faces.

cheek,"
"Can't see it—can't see it at all. How a man can be sterling and brass all at the same time is incomprehensible." Easy to Obey. (Prom the Washington Past.) Thespian in reply to the remarks of an envious

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